



Boosters Give Out Colonial Flags at Game

by Doris Severe

THE COLONIAL BOOSTERS really scored Saturday when they passed out Colonial flags to the cheering section.

The idea originated with Roger Choisser and Tom Pence, independently but simultaneously, two years ago, but they were unable to find anyone willing to make the flags at a reasonable price.

Then, this year, when Doris Severe became Special Projects Chairman for Boosters, she began writing to flag manufacturers, and at the Saturday game, the Colonials had Colonial flags.

The Booster Board hopes that you will save your flag and use them often, and that since schools farther south have adopted the Confederate flag, you will adopt the Colonial flag as your flag.

Yes, that was music that you heard at Friday's pep rally and Saturday's game, and it was coming from the GW side.

As another special project Colonial Boosters has formed a pep band. It's still in the organizational stages but its getting there. And remember—the team didn't score until the band played.

Any interested musicians can contact Doris Severe at Lockwood

Fresh ROTC

MALE FRESHMEN students may still qualify for enrollment in Air Force ROTC this semester Colonel Carl Swyter, Prof. of Air Science Tactics, announced today. Freshman not already enrolled in ROTC are encouraged to contact Colonel Swyter in Chapin Hall to discuss the importance of ROTC to their academic program and future career.

5-0195 or watch the band posters on the bulletin board for notices of practice meetings.

Phi Sigma Kappa copped first place for Pep Rally posters and also gathered top honors in the Car Calvacade decorations. For the sororities, Chi Omega came first in the Pep Rally, while ZTA ranked at the top in the Car Calvacade. The two events were run in Fraternity and Sorority Divisions. The points earned Saturday will go to the year's total.

Fewer A. F. Cadets to Receive Commissions

THE A.F.R.O.T.C. UNDER its new commanding officer, Colonel Carl Swyter, has made extensive revisions this year in accordance with the cut in appropriations for the Air Force.

The most important change is that it will be more difficult for cadets to receive commissions.

Stroup Leads Cadets

Under cadet commander Lt. Col. Paul Stroup, there are now approximately 222 cadets. Of these, 32 have been accepted for Air Science III and 12 for Air Science IV. Those who are seniors will be allowed to continue and will be given commissions.

Of the juniors, approximately 85-100% of those in pre-flight training and approximately 55-85% of the technical and engineering category will be commissioned, while very few, if any, commissions will go to those in the non-technical and non-flying category.

Cadets to be Deferred

All cadets will be deferred until

Orientation Dance Marks Anniversary of Program



by Pat Reed

THE ORIENTATION DANCE of last Friday marked an anniversary as well as an innovation—the anniversary of the Social Dance Program's first year and the innovation of holding the traditional orientation dance in the Student Union.

The immense success of both the orientation dance and the social dance is now an established fact. The exciting atmosphere of all phases of the University coming together for an evening's entertainment was unmistakably evident.

Joint Efforts

The administration, Student Council, Dance Production Groups, Glee Club, Art Club, and any number of innocent but willing bystanders, took a hand in creating a metamorphosis of the familiar Student Union into a sociable, if crowded dance floor.

Aside from the inevitable bugs that plague any large enterprise, there was the tangible evidence of many people in good spirits who were absorbed in "Getting to Know You."

Tolson's Music

An able hand, Bob Tolson's combo, composed mostly of Uni-

filled in intermissions with decidedly pleasant entertainment.

One might write this on the occasion with "a good time had by all," however, the background of the one-year-old dance program is too big a story to be left untold. For a one-year-old, it is an imposing success story and one which goes back to an idea for some time dormant on our campus.

All-U Function

The idea was, of course, that there could and should be an all-University social meeting ground that would be both available and interesting to all. With the active support of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, director of Dance Production Groups; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities, and Professor Donald C. Kline, the Dance Production Groups, launched an ambitious program whose success exceeded all expectations.

Social, square, and folk dances were incorporated into a calendar with different divisions of the university individually sponsoring the social dances in the Student Un-

New Addresses

PIKA and TEP would like to announce their new addresses. PIKA is now located at 1912 G Street, N.W., and the new TEP on 23rd St., N.W.

ion and the Dance Production Groups managing the square and folk dances in Building J.

Record Crowd

This year, with a record crowd at the first square dance for new students, square and folk dances promise to give the social dances a lot of competition in the popularity department. A folk dance, under the direction of Managers Milica Hasalova and Charles Higginson, will be held Thursday evening in Building J.

Careful planning, learning to surmount obstacles (namely the posts in both the Union and Bldg. J), and most of all, working together on a large undertaking have all been components of the Social Dance Program. It has happily promoted a worthwhile aim in providing recreation, entertainment, and a meeting ground for a large student body of possibly diverse backgrounds, but very definitely mutual interests.

Talent Gives Girls Break In Big City

GIRLS WITH talent, plenty of free time, aspirations to the lights of the big city and experience on a fashion magazine—here is your chance, if you are an undergraduate and under 26.

Mademoiselle is sponsoring its annual College Board Contest. Those lucky enough to be chosen for the board will in turn receive a further chance to become guest editors, which includes a trip to New York, paid work during the month of June in one of the magazine's departments, and a chance at a by-line.

Board Qualifications

To qualify, the contestant has only to be one of the 700 winners of the Board Contest, which involves writing a 1500-word criticism of the August "College Issue" of Mademoiselle; first a general discussion of the whole and then a criticism of her particular field of interest—fiction, features, or fashion. She may also include samples of her own work along the line; a poem, short story, or sketch.

Board members will then get three assignments throughout the year. One fifty dollar prize and nine ten dollar prizes will be awarded after each assignment period, with the tapping of the talented twenty as a climax of the year.

A requirement for each entry is an extra paper containing name, class year, college, major, home address, extracurricular activities and any summer jobs held by the student.

Get it all in the mail before November 30 and send to College Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Cast Selected For University Players' Show

CASTING FOR THE forthcoming University play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," has been completed.

According to William Callahan, director, the cast is as follows: Ann Williams as Cornelia, Pat Costello as Emily, Michael Foley as Leo, Keith Kentopp as Dick, Orville French as Otis Skinner, and Beth Walton as Mrs. Skinner.

Ann Williams, a graduate of Washington Lee High School, was last seen in the University production "The Late George Apley." She was also active with the Mt. Vernon players. Pat Costello, a Wilson High School senior, has been in several high school productions including "Taming the Shrew."

Michael Foley is a speech major here at the University. His most recent plays include "Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," "The Late George Apley," and "The Scapegoat," all University productions. Orville French has been active in several amateur groups including the Mt. Vernon players and the Gadsby Tavern group. He has also worked with the Arena Stage.

Keith Kentopp, a Korean veteran, has a varied background in theatre, including directing, and TV and radio work. Beth Walton went to dramatic school in New York and was on tour with a Virginia stock company for a year. She appeared in last season's "The Late George Apley."

Newman Club Schedule of Events Starts

By Joe Panzitta

FOSTERING the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of Roman Catholic students, the Newman Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Assembling in room C-4, this preorientation meeting will be introductory in nature in order to welcome and familiarize new members into the Newman Club. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

"Initiation will be held on November 1" stated Erma Flores, president of the Newman Club, "and preinitiation lectures about the Newman Movement and Cardinal Newman, founder of the Newman Club, will be given by Father Carland, Executive Secretary of the National Newman Club Federation."

Officers of the Newman Club for this year are: Erma Flores,

Rush Balloting . . .

FRATERNITY RUSH balloting will be held next Monday from 9 to 7 p.m. in Woodhull House.

president; Julia Anne Johnson, vice-president; Dick Haets, treasurer; Joseph Panzitta, assistant treasurer; Evelyn Schlosser, secretary, and John Manning, parliamentarian. Faculty adviser is Joseph L. Metivier, Jr.

Once a month, in keeping with its spiritual program, the club sponsors a Communion breakfast and highlights various speakers whose lectures range from theology to current topics.

This semester the club will commence a new and different series of lectures on theology and Catholic fundamentals in order to increase the knowledge of students about God and man.

Bulletin Board

Special Election to Be Held for SC Veep Boosters Hold Rally

• DR. FOLKEMER REQUESTS that all students who have not yet turned in their religious preference cards will please do so at the office of the Director of Religious Activities at 2106 G Street.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization at the University holds weekly services in the religion building, Bldg. "O," every Thursday afternoon at 5:10 p.m. Ted Kuemmerling, president, has invited all students to attend.

• THE PERSHING RIFLES unit of the Air Force ROTC will hold an informal meeting for all new cadets who are interested in becoming members. The Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity for Basic ROTC students. Its activities include holding social events, maintaining a crack drill team, and participating in the Honor Flight. Those basic cadets interested, should report to room 110, Chapin Hall, at 12:30 on Friday, Oct. 9th, to receive details and to meet the Pershing Riflemen of the University.

• THIS WEEK'S PEP Rally will be held on Friday at 12:15 in back of Monroe Hall. Banners from the frats and sororities will earn

the winners five booster points. The car cavalcade will leave from the parking lot at 1:00 o'clock. Booster tickets are still on sale in the lobby of the Student Union at lunch and dinner time.

• SPECIAL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD to fill the vacancy left when Warren Lytle, vice-president, was inducted into the United States Army. Frank Haynes will be in charge of the elections. The election rules and names of the election committee will be announced in next week's HATCH-ET. Eligibility requirements for vice-president are: must have a quality point index of 2.0 and have completed at least 60 credit hours.

• THE UNIVERSITY GLEE Club will hold tryouts today and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

• THE STUDENTS' BRANCH of the American Pharmaceutical Association will meet tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in Bldg. W, room 100.

• ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS are invited to a mixer in Lisner Lounge tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The mixer, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, will provide entertainment and refreshments.

Job Jots

Varied Jobs Now Opening

• ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE following jobs should contact the Student Placement Office, 2114 G Street, N. W.

Full-Time

• ADMITTING OFFICER for nearby Virginia hospital; some rotating of hours, social work background desirable. \$225

• ART TEACHER for local public school system to work with grades 1 to 7. \$3300.

• BANKING ASSISTANT position open to graduates interested in banking as a career. Bus. Ad., Economics, Acctg. graduates who are draft exempt apply. \$275.

• CHEMISTS for small chemical plant. Operating work. \$60-\$75 per week.

• HOSTESS for city tours. Expenses involved for training course, uniforms, after which the salary is \$15 per day.

• JOB ANALYST in large D. C. organization. Good opportunity to see a personnel department in action and participate in a variety of staff operations. Women preferred. Classifications experience desirable. Salary up to \$75.

• SALESMAN for nearby men's furnishings store; "quality" merchandise. \$50 per week.

• SECRETARY for art gallery. Male. Shorthand must be excellent. \$3000.

• SECRETARY for local non-

TEST

TUBE

ROW

by Phyllis Harde

• DO YOU REALIZE that the progress of human civilization has been associated with man's ability to measure ever smaller intervals of time?

This relationship will be discussed at Thursday's American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting in the Potomac Electric Power Company auditorium, 10th and E Sts., N.W., at 8:00 p.m. D. Chester Connor, in charge of the Hamilton Watch Company's production design, will speak, using slides to illustrate his discussion. After the talk the colored film "How a Watch Works" will be shown.

Connor From Penn State Born in Lancaster, Penn., January 14, 1910, Mr. Connor received his B.S. in electrical engineering at Penn State College in 1931. He then worked for the Posey Iron Works and the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company during the construction of Safe Harbor Dam on the Susquehanna River. In June of 1935 he joined

profit organization. Work with educational projects. \$2700.

• SECRETARY for radio executive. Journalism background preferred. \$225-\$250 per month.

the Hamilton Watch Co. as a process engineer. The Hamilton Watch Co. makes fine timepieces and precision instruments. During World War II it manufactured navigational timepieces, time fuses, map measures, and other instruments. Mr. Connor is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, and Tau Beta Phi honorary fraternities.

The physics department has gained four new instructors this year. One of them, William F. Heckert, is an electronics and space travel enthusiast. He taught here in 1950-51 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. in physics at Michigan State. For the next ten years he was in the Naval Reserves. During World War II he was on active duty as a radio and radar operator in the Admiralty Islands north of New Guinea. He is now teaching physics VII.

AF Physicist

Robert L. Doan, another of the new instructors came to the department after four months as a research and development physicist in the Air Force. He received his B.S. at the University of Indiana and his M.S. at the University of Illinois. At present he is teaching general physics and studying to become a patent lawyer.

The other two new instructors are teaching fellows who go to class free of charge and become part-time members of the physics department staff in return for part-time teaching of classes. One of them, Herman Hobbs, is the president of the University chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society. Born in Dallas, Texas, he received his B.S. here and is working for his M.S., which he expects to get in 1954. His principal interest in physics is electro-magnetic radiation (radio waves, heat waves, light waves, ultra-violet rays, X-rays, etc.), and at present he is assisting Dr. Brown in general physics.

Racer-Physicist

The other teaching fellow is William S. Shipley, an ex-race car driver. He was born in the District, received his B.S. at the University, and is working for his M.S., which he expects to get in about eighteen months. He is a laboratory instructor in general physics and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma.

The chemistry department gained two new instructors and a distinguished student, but temporarily lost one instructor this year. One of the new instructors is William E. Schmidt from Pittsburgh, Pa. He received his B.S. and M.S. at the University and will receive his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Princeton in February. He is now teaching analytical chemistry.

New Chemistry Instructor

David G. White, the other new instructor, is from Woodbury, New Jersey. He received his chemical engineering B.S. at Cornell in 1950, his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at Harvard, and is now teaching general chemistry.

Naeser Leaves

Dr. C. R. Naeser, head of the chemistry department, is on leave of absence this year to work as an inorganic chemist for the United States Geological Survey.

The University has been awarded \$3,200 to study certain inorganic chemical reaction. The money was given by the Research Corporation, a national non-profit foundation set up by the late Frederick G. Cottrell, inventor, to promote basic science research. Directed by Dr. Theodore P. Perros, assistant professor of chemistry, the study will try to answer such questions as whether or not organic and inorganic chemical reactions occur in the same manner.

Dr. Perros will study a group of chemical compounds whose preparation requires that platinum be treated with fluorine gas. He has devised a special procedure for preparing these compounds. Dr. Perros received his Ph.D. from the University in 1952.

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Most any place you go -
It's Lucky Strike for better taste
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Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "TIPS.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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Debate Society Opens Friday With Forum

ON FRIDAY, October 9 at 3 p.m. in Monroe 101, the Enohian Debate Society will begin its 1953-54 program with a forum discussion on the year's debate topic: Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

Professors Wilson Schmidt, Howard R. Ludden, and Walter Fackler will lead the discussion. All students are invited to attend.

Once again the society has prepared an active calendar, with the tournament at Temple University (open to all novice debaters) first on the agenda.

In addition, the University will be represented at the Florida University Tournament, the New York University Tournament, and contests at such places as Boston University, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, and Hickory, North Carolina. In two of these last three, the University is the defending champion.

Those who cannot attend the Friday afternoon forum but are interested in debating should contact Prof. Henigan in the Speech Department.

Dance Groups Begin Season

BEGINNING THEIR FALL season this week are the three Dance Production Groups, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

The schedule of first meetings is as follows: Group I, advanced dancers, October 9; Group II, intermediates, October 8; and Group III, beginners, October 12.

Interest in Concerts
Assistant manager Charlotte Mickelson declared that "although we are primarily interested in training for concert performances, T. V. appearances, and dance demonstrations, those who are interested in the pleasure and physical benefit derived from modern dance are also invited to join. Many are amazed to discover how talented they are."

In early December the Dance Production Groups will collaborate with the Drama Department in presenting the musical "Sing Out Sweet Land." The annual Dance Concert will be given March 12 and 13 in Lisner Auditorium. The repertoire is now being planned.

Social Aspect
Another aspect of this organization is the social or recreational one. The groups, working with the Student Council, sponsor ballroom, folk, and square dances for the entire student body. The Student Union has already been the scene of two such functions.

The third will take place this

ARTISTS' PAINTERS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES
1332 MUTH
N.Y. AVE.
7334 Balto. Ave. College Park, Md.

Informal Rush Begins; Sororities Pledge 103

INFORMAL SORORITY rushing began last Wednesday, and will continue throughout the school year. Any women students interested in informal rushing may fill out an information card in Miss Kirkbride's office, Woodhull House, second floor.

Formal Rushing expired last Wednesday. Those rushers who pledged are: Vera Allen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly Alexander, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Lenora Aronson, Phi Sigma Sigma; Clara Jane Arthur, Sigma Kappa; Patricia Barr, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Beasley, Kappa Delta; Dolores Bedford, Zeta Tau Alpha; Elizabeth Belton, Pi Beta Phi; Ginnie Benson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Best, Chi O; Phyllis Blachman, Phi SS; Eunice Book, Phi SS; Beverly Borden, Pi Phi; Frances Bran, Phi SS, and Alice Kay, Browne, KKG.

Also, Peggy Busick, ZTA; Joan Calvert, SK; Judith Cluff, ZTA; Carolyn Cowdin, KKG; Barbara Cunningham, KAT; Elizabeth Day, ZTA; Kathleen Denver, KD; Marion Diegelmann, SK; Cornelia Dixon, KAT; Mary M. Dodson, Chi O; Martha T. Dodson, Chi O; Sharon Doran, KKG; Carol D'Orazio, ZTA; Joan Elso, ZTA; Barbara Eschmeyer, ZTA; Sue Fischer, Pi Phi; Nancy Fleming, AD Pi; Karin Floyd, SK; Frances Goldstein, Phi SS; Mary Elizabeth Gore, Chi O; Betty Graham, Chi O; Joyce Gray, Delta Zeta, and Judy Gross, Phi SS.

In addition, Mary Lou Hanley, AD Pi; Anne Hanning, Kappa Delta; Gail Harrison, KD; Sara Heaton, KKG; Ruth Horenstein, Phi SS; Barbara Hubbard, KKG; Jeanette Humfield, KD; Harriett Humphrey, KKG; Anne B. Hunt, DZ; Neal Hyatt, ZTA; Patricia Anne Johnson, Delta Gamma; Barbara Johnson, DG; Loydell

Thursday evening, 8:30 to 10:00, in Building J. Folk dances from various lands will be taught by Milisa Hasalova. Milisa is a physical education major specializing in dance, and has performed professionally with the National Ballet Company in her native country, Czechoslovakia.

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ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American
Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here

OCTOBER 27

Forum Offers Students Low Price Tickets

THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF the National Student Association, the National Symphony is again offering this year, to students of colleges and universities in the Washington area. Season tickets for the Wednesday night series in Constitution Hall, will begin Wednesday, October 21.

Through a discount plan, offered by symphony forum organizations on the campus, university students may obtain season tickets at a 50 per cent reduction. Tickets at Forum prices for either of the two series of National Symphony concerts start at \$4.70, making the price per concert as low as 47 cents each.

Vocalists George London, basso, and Astrid Varnay, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open the two series. Other "Wednesdays at the Symphony" will include as solo artists: Heifetz, Stern, Julian Olevsky and Werner Lywen, violinists; Rudolf Serkin, William Kapell, Ellen Ballon, Maryan Filar, Artur Rubinstein, Gina Bachauer and Oscar Levant, pianists; and Vronsky and Babin, duo pianists.

Leopold Stokowski will be guest conductor on January 6. Choral works will include Handel's "Messiah," Beethoven's Ninth, and

Big Sisters Talk on T-V

MEMBERS OF THE Big Sisters and several little sisters appeared on the television show, "Inga's Angle," last Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Four members of the Big Sisters' Board, Milbrey Estes, Joann Showalter, Ellen Sincoff and Bea Holm, were interviewed by Inga. Each girl described her job on the board helping to acquaint new students with life at the University. Inga also asked the girls simple questions on geography and awarded prizes for correct answers.

Fashions were modeled during the next portion of the show for the girls' approval. Shown on the same program were the "Satisfiers," a quartet now appearing at a local night spot.

Ruth Sanderson and Betty Yager were also interviewed on campus life and the orientation program at the University.

Inga's show features news of local events for housewives of the area and appears daily on WNBW-TV in the afternoon.

scenes from the opera "Boris Godonov."

All reservations for these concerts should be made through the student forum representative on campus, Jay Howard, whose phone number is EX. 3-9383. Forum tickets cannot be purchased at the National Symphony box office.

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

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Use all twelve Blades for the smoothest, cleanest, safest, fastest shaves you've ever had.

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So grab this amazing Free Offer! See for yourself how only SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR gives you all these advantages: Blades change automatically to "lock" at same, precise angle - no twisting, no adjusting... "Fits" your face - under nose, around lips... Only razor using new, scalpel-sharp "Gold Pack" Blades.

Yes, get your SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR today - and tomorrow morning, you'll be happy you did!

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and empty Cartridge must be mailed before expiration date, Midnight December 31, 1953. (Remember to allow yourself enough time to use the blades.)

Mail to Eversharp, Inc., Box 12, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

TO BE VALID REFUND CERTIFICATE MUST BE RETURNED WITH INSTRUCTION SHEET FROM KIT AND EMPTY 12 BLADE CARTRIDGE.

Movies Shed 3-D in Robe

by Lowell Swartzell

• ALTHOUGH ONLY LAST MARCH this space was devoted to reviewing the first three-dimensional movie, Hollywood has in the meantime run its course of dimension dementia. According to the trade journals, the public has already wearied of trick devices, such as emerging spears and bottles, and is staying away; no doubt to watch television, where at least all they throw at you is an old fashioned cream pie.

For a while 3-D fascinated the young until they found that if they must pay increased prices, have intermissions, see faded colors, and wear cardboard glasses, they might at least get a passable plot. They have found they can't even eat popcorn or do anything else comfortably in the acoutrement demanded by 3-D.

With more preparation and consideration than the 3-D exploiters employed, 20th Century-Fox last Thursday unveiled at the Capitol Theatre its long awaited miracle bread which it hopes the public will butter with gold.

Cinemascope Disappoints

Examining the anamorphic process which they call Cinemascope, it must be reported that it disappoints despite its affluent use in the making of "The Robe." For although it achieves a new panoramic splendor and consequently creates new opportunities for the outdoor adventure film, it offers no illusion of depth or reality as it has widely claimed. Cinemascope closely approximates the regular flat surface picture; its novelty being that the screen is now more narrow and elongated than the eye has been accustomed to seeing. This permits a tremendous scope as the name implies, but nothing else.

As for the "The Robe" itself, it makes a perfect specimen for the new process, for it is an out-and-out outdoor sweep through Ancient Rome and the Holy Land, filled with derring-do, bravura, pageantry, and, most of all—color. The use of color here emblazons new horizons in filmed kaleidoscopic wonders.

With certain reservations concerning the extreme length and several bits of poor direction, "The Robe" generally manifests itself as sincere and effective entertainment. The best performer is color, but among the actors it envelopes are Richard Burton, Dean Jagger, and Jean Simmons, who if she looked less like Elizabeth Taylor, might seem like a much better actress.

Impressive as Cinemascope may be in its debut, and it isn't so after the first twenty minutes, it lacks the impact and the compulsive participation of Cinerama, still another device which is scheduled to make its local debut in November.

Whether the film we may decide to see tonight is filmed in 3-D, Cinemascope, or Todd A-O (Cinerama) isn't really the selling point. It's the script and performance that Hollywood must worry itself with after it has stopped playing with its current tricks and gimmicks. One seriously doubts if any of these processes can make a poor script good or even a good script better. And what can they offer the intimate films such as "Member of the Wedding" and "Lili"?

To the equestrian producers these processes may prove valuable, but to the film as an art, they represent Hollywood putting the momentary touch on a charitable and curious public.

Thanks!

• THE MEMBERS of the HATCHET Staff express their thanks to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for supplying the University with newsstands. They were badly needed and are very much appreciated.

Khayyam for Kollege Kids

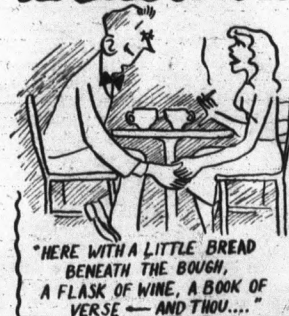
With Apologies to Omar the Tent-maker



"WAKE! FOR THE SUN BEYOND YON
EASTERN HEIGHT
HAS CHASED THE SESSION OF THE
STARS FROM NIGHT..."



"MYSELF WHEN YOUNG DID EAGERLY
FREQUENT
DOCTOR AND SAINT, AND HEARD
GREAT ARGUMENT..."



"HERE WITH A LITTLE BREAD
BENEATH THE BOUGH,
A FLASK OF WINE, A BOOK OF
VERSE — AND THOU..."



"YESTERDAY THIS DAY'S MADNESS
DID PREPARE...
DRINK! FOR YOU KNOW NOT WHY
YOU GO, NOR WHERE."
—From the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Kraus' Nest

by Steve Kraus

• KIDDIES, IS your reading material dull? Does it fail to grip? Have you read "From Here to Eternity" and found a statistics book mild in comparison? In other words, are you too, like countless other sensation-starved millions, looking for meat in your reading diet? Look no more. Right here, in the Nation's Capital, appears a gazette from which Boccaccio could have taken pointers. Yes, we mean none other than the Washington Post. For sheer, gripping, human interest type of material, this is it.

We came to this perhaps startling decision upon perusal of the Sunday Post. For right on the front page of the "For and About Women" section, we found a story which will doubtlessly take its rightful place with such other rank exposures as Sinclair's "The Jungle" and the above mentioned James Jones opus. Titled succinct-

Activities Fair . . .

Oct. 7-3 p.m. in Gov't. 101 there will be the second session of the Activities Fair. Religious clubs and honoraries will explain their organizations and functions.

This is the second in this series designed to enable new students to become acquainted with activities on the campus.

ly "Who says Debs dream only of Parties," it brings to a hitherto ignorant world the complete low-down on what a bevy of sparkling young things, whose pictures garnish the story, expect in men, both on a date and in (gigglingly) marriage. After reading this article anybody who still thinks that that Indiana professor should have stuck to bees should cash in his chips and go away. Just in case anybody missed the women's section in the Sunday Post, preposterous though the idea might be, here are some of the answers of the sparkling young things.

Straight off, we were captivated by the first answer. This s.y.t. (sparkling young thing) does not want much of a date. "Most of all," says she, she wants someone who will see that she is "comfy" and has a hot dog or a coke "if I want it." If you think this emphasis on things corporeal is a bit materialistic, get this. She also wants to be comfortable if "the weather is bad." If that doesn't evoke a picture in your mind of a girl who starves herself for days before the game and expects a pup tent set up for her if there is a slight breeze, you're just the guy for this kid. As for the marriage part of the question, you have to be interested in music. Why? Because the little charmer is, that's why, you big, hulking brute. Aren't you lucky her hobby isn't bull-fighting? But on to the next case.

Not for this kid the comforts of hot dogs and music. She's a

modern one. All she dreams about is a guy who can "participate in everything, not just sit around." There is a faint undertone of desperation with a whole line of immobile dates that's truly touching. Next there is definite SOS from a girl who doesn't give a fig for looks but insists that the guy must be tall because she is. But there is a reverse twist to this. She's still too young to marry, she informs us. The girl is probably still in her early teens and is looking around for some nice guy about four feet tall. Oh, well . . . But wait, here's a girl from Vassar. Oh yes, you can tell breeding from the utter lack of side to this one. She gushes, "He'd have to be very nice, lots of fun, very goodlooking, sort of a big wheel on campus . . . I'd want the man I marry to be successful and brilliant." You can almost see the pout as she finishes with "I would want all those qualities." But don't sneer, fellows, she's the best looking of the lot.

The emphasis on bigness in men runs like a scarlet thread through all these confessions. Another girl uses the adjective twice in her answer, making sure of what she wants by coupling it with "very" the second time around. She is not the only one who repeats it. Another girl insists twice that she cannot stand objection-

HATCHET Meets

THE HATCHET will hold its weekly meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., in the conference room, second floor of the Student Union Annex.

able-looking men. She will settle for anything, even a schizophrenic with double delusions of grandeur, but he better be unobjectionable-looking, or back to the benches with him.

There are many other answers, fellows, but these will have to do for now. It is obvious that the girls know what they want, but will they get it? Why, for instance, the repeated insistence on the clean-cut big wheel on campus? Looks as if the girls have had their heads turned by the Arrow Shirt ads. All the big wheels we have known always look as if they needed a shave and a clean Arrow shirt. They will never make out with the girls, that's for sure. Good luck to those who try. It just so happens we have a spare pup tent for sale. Any offers?

Orientation

• IT IS INDEED encouraging to note the enthusiasm with which most University Functions are being carried out. This year a concerted effort has been made to organize an orientation program, which would not only—prevent confusion during the early weeks of school, but would also build toward lasting school spirit.

Although no plan is flawless, the University's first attempt to activate students has proved successful. The measuring stick for success is participation; and so far participation has exceeded all expectations. The enthusiasm of the Freshman Class is partially responsible for a milestone in University history; but it would be foolish to think that enthusiasm without direction is sufficient. Certainly much credit is due the members of the student body and faculty who have given their time to plan and execute the Orientation Program. They are virtually pioneers!

Gym for Dance?

• THE SIZE of the crowd at last Friday's unpublicized social dance held at the Student Union is indicative of things to come. Gazing into our proverbial crystal ball, we find, with the aid of publicity, bigger and better dances. However, around the edge of our crystal ball we see crowds standing around not dancing, because of the lack of space.

The use of the Student Union for dances, especially folk dances, is not entirely satisfactory. It was observed last Friday night that difficulties arose due to the lack of electrical outlets. Furthermore, the presence of pillars in the Union cuts down floor space and jeopardizes the execution of dance routines. The problem of the pillars is also present in building "J."

In an attempt to remedy the problems of accommodation, we suggest that the University gymnasium be used for future dances. It certainly is large enough and could probably be decorated without too much difficulty.

Inquiring Reporter

by Connie Kelly

- QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU like most about G.W.?
- Charlie Harris: "My last class on Fridays."
- Sue Chaffin: "The Union coffee."
- Marilyn Slatter: "The Big Sis Organization. I think it's the most important activity G.W. has."
- Carolyn Shoup: "The lovely campus."
- Bud Watwood: "The close association of all the students who are active in school life."
- Walter Hedgewood: "The three days of study we have this year before finals."

The University Hatchet

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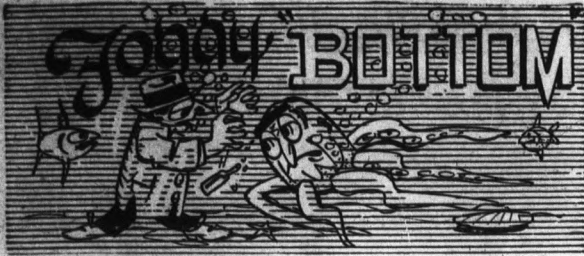
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● **GADZOOKS**, here we are getting into the second week of school and still catching up with people!

After a brief vacation in his home state of California, Delt Cliff Royston of Hatchet cartoon fame (Don don don don?) returned to Foggy Bottom, bringing with him the latest Hollywood interpretation of a Picasso nude in 3-D. Utilizing the features of an antedated gas-jet wall fixture, Royston dashed blue oils on a third floor wall and created the Delt Darling. She is affectionately known as "Cyclops."

Despite Kipling's poetical conclusions concerning East and West, Delt Jim Adams (the western Twain) chugged back from a European vacation and met Delt Jack Robinson (the eastern half), who recently re-enrolled at G.W. after a stint with the Air Force in Korea. Jack, who's a ham radio operator by hobby, is keeping the air waves hot between D.C. and Purdue U., where DG Biddle Evans is working for a Psych PhD. The only empty chair at the Delt's first rush party belonged to Brother Jim Pflaging, who exchanged "I do's" with Audrey Halley a few hours before.

After a summer of numerous parties and a conclave in St. Louis, the Kappa Sigs started the Fall semester with a big blasteroonie. The switch from Daylite Saving to Standard Time gave the Brothers and Guests an extra hour in which to rollick, of which they gleefully took advantage. Cheerful faces seen on the bar-room floor were those of visitors Bob McKay and Cliff MacDonald; Bill Hix and KD Joan Gallagher were heard in profound debate above the music of Norval-Reid's combo; Eldon Taylor and KD Pat Delaney had brought along some Chinese Checkers, and oblivious to the noise and people were having a placid game of same on the cell-

ing. Everybody got their pictures took, too, By Jing!

We hear that Canoe U. played host to numerous beauteous Pi Phi's last week end; Audrey Ann Peters, Ann Page, Louise Bigelow, Nan Smedley, Sally Ricci, Ann Auman, Betsey Belton, Nina Nowlin, and Ann Holford, to wit.

Among other Sigma Chis who took fatal vows this summer besides the aforementioned Cullen and Israel, were Roger Martin; Bob Buzzell to Edie Moser, KKG from William and Mary; Jim Mathews to Mary Ann Bond; John Holup to SK Nana Iglana; Harry Kriemeyer, Bob Abromavage, and Dick Creswell (to Shirley Brown) also went the way of all flesh.

Tonite will be Monte Carlo Night at the Sig house, with gambling tables providing the entertainment for the rushmen. Paper money will be issued at the door to each participant, and the man with the most loot at the end of the evening will receive a five dollar gift certificate to Dave Margolis' Clothing store.

It pains us to report that a number of Kappas have made entangling alliances, and must (sob!) be crossed out in our little black book: M. J. Hardy is pinned to SAE, Don Freas, recently absconded to Maryland U.; Ellie Rapp nabbed the pin of Norris Krone, Theta Chi at Maryland; Ann Lamoureux has Phi Delta Theta Don Lawson's pin; and Mary Freeman, the pride of KKG and the Walter Reed swimming team, is wearing the dazzling diamond given her by KS Jack Kelly of Philadelphia.

LEO'S

GW DELICATESSEN

2133 G St.,—On the Campus
Sandwiches Our Specialty

Capital Zoo

● **EVEN SENATOR McCARTHY** experienced pangs of distress at the way in which the political and diplomatic experts treated the news of the escape and subsequent interview of Lavrenti Beria, former head of the Soviet secret police. Widespread incredulity greeted the story in all quarters. To the amazement of the Senator from Wisconsin slowly the headlines faded from the pages of the tabloids and the story will certainly come to rest in the same graveyard as the "288 Communists in the State department," "the top Russian spy in the United States, Owen Lattimore," and other typical McCarthyisms.

The resignation of Martin Durkin, Secretary of Labor, because of (according to Durkin) "the breaking of definite commitments on the Taft-Hartley Law by the Republican administration" demonstrates the wide difference between the comparative inexperience of President Eisenhower and the political astuteness of Senator Taft, late Republican leader, who correctly termed the appointment of Durkin as "incredible." It is inconceivable that a labor leader, used to the liberal labor policy of the New and Fair Deals, could possibly work hand-in-hand with the bankers, industrialists and businessmen that comprise the cabinet of the present administration. These leaders of management can be forgiven, if at times their attitudes seem regressive and illiberal; they have not had their hands on the reins of government since the days of Harding and Coolidge: with time and experience, they will become much more adept at the business of running a democracy in modern times. The resignation of Durkin was the only sensible thing.

The liberal wing of the Demo-

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

Activities Calendar

Tuesday — Glee Club "Messiah" tryouts, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Chapel, 1906 H Street, 12:10 p.m.; Activity Orientation Meeting (Religious Clubs and Honoraries), Gov. 101, 3 p.m.
Friday — Pep Rally, 12 noon, in back of Monroe Hall; Phi Alpha Delta Rush Smoker, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Saturday — Football, Virginia at Alexandria, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday — Delphi Workshop (for sorority pledges), Strong Hall, 3:45 p.m.

cratic Party, characterized by such leaders as Senator Humphrey, Congressman Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. and CIO Prexy Walter Reuther received a strong boost in its last national stronghold, New York City. There, F.D.R. Jr., strong supporter of the son of former Senator Robert Wagner for the New York mayoralty primary, saw his candidate go on to victory by a vote of almost 2 to 1 against the present incumbent mayor, Vince Impelleri. Robert Wagner, Jr., will now carry the Democratic Party banner in the metropolis on November 3, against Liberal Party Television candidate Rudolph Halley and Republican Harold Riegelman. Watch out for publicity conscious Halley to come through with a squeaking victory and amaze all the experts.

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go hand in hand.

U. S. Pays Tuition Fees Of Veterans

● **ANY STUDENT WHO** has served in the Armed Forces since the beginning of the Korean hostilities, June 27, 1950, is eligible to receive education or training at government expense, according to a report recently issued by the Veterans Administration Information Service.

Tuition, fees, books, supplies, and equipment will not be paid by the government; instead, they will have to be paid by the veterans with the help of the monthly allowance they receive from the government.

Eligible veterans may choose their own course of training in any school or establishment approved by their state approving agency, if the curriculum meets other qualifications of the law.

The report went on to say that those veterans without dependents, and taking full time training in college will receive \$110 a month. Veterans with one dependent will receive \$135 a month, while \$160 will be allowed those with more than one dependent.

The course of training is not to exceed 36 months, at the rate of one and one-half days of training for each day of service after June 27, 1950, regardless of where the service was performed.

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

Roslyn Shoppe

2120 Penna. Ave.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆☆☆



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS
BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE
ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER
CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH
PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD
—AND THEY'RE SO MILD!

Patrice Munsel
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR



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yourself!

Smoke only Camels
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America's most popular
cigarette. See how mild
and flavorful a
cigarette can be!

For Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Mrs. McNeil Rejoins School-'Less Hectic'



by Frances Bran

• SHE'S WONDERFUL!

She's sweet, amiable and congenial!

She's Mrs. Doris McNeil, student activities assistant, whose office acts as a clearing house for information concerning activities at the University.

A friendly smile and a well-coming voice typify this native of El Paso, Texas. After attending Western College in her home town for two years, Mrs. McNeil came East to be a junior at this University. She majored in English Literature and obtained her degree in 1948. While a student here, she met Mr. McNeil who is a native Washingtonian and a '48 graduate too.

Assisted Miss Kirkbride

Attractive and personable, Mrs. McNeil worked as an assistant to Miss Kirkbride the fall following her graduation. It was at this time that she became acquainted with the many-sided position she was later to hold.

During the following three years she taught elementary school. Last year she was a teacher to a fourth grade Montgomery County class. "I'm glad to be back at the University," she says with an engaging twinkle in her blue eyes. "Life here is much less hectic."

Student Activities

Extremely enthusiastic about her position as assistant, Mrs. McNeil proceeded to explain the services and facilities of the office. "I act as a sort of liaison between the director of Men's Activities and director of Women's Activities and the Student Body. There are approximately 132 activities at the University. I believe that each and every student should be able to find at least one that interests him. Participation in extracurricular activities is an essential part of college life."

Continuing earnestly, she declares, "I am only too glad to assist all organizations and students regarding activities. I sincerely hope that many more of the students will take advantage of this office."

When asked what she was looking forward to, she replied quite simply, "A wonderful year at G.W."

Deferment Draft Tests Scheduled

• THE COLLEGE qualification test of the Selective Service System will be given on November 19, 1953, and April 22, 1954.

Eligible students should apply for an application and a bulletin of information at their local boards:

Applications should be sent immediately to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

Applications for the November 19 test should be postmarked not later than November 2.

Tassels Taps Thirty-two Soph Women

• THIRTY-TWO sophomore women at the University have been invited to membership in Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

Tapping for the group, which was founded and is sponsored by Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, was done at the Big Sis tea during orientation week at the University.

Eligibility Requirements

Eligibility for membership in Tassels is determined by the freshman women's average for the preceding year or a 2.56 average plus participation in at least two campus activities. The exception is a 3.0 average with one activity.

The purpose of Tassels is to promote participation in University activities. A recent example of a Tassels project was the encouragement of night students to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Officers Elected

Sunday in the Student Union Lounge new members of Tassels met to elect officers and to plan a program for the coming year.

Nell Weaver, president of Mortar Board, in a message to all freshman women, states, "Membership in Tassels is a goal that will certainly broaden your interest in the University."

Pins in Spring

Women who will receive their pins in the spring are Carole Angell, Lucille Anstine, Anna Aylalan, Avis Battley, Anna Bickle, Mary Detwiler, Joan Drew, Anne Glazer, Hellen Haynes, Susan Haynes, Cecilia Jaracz, Carmel Jones and Roma Kneel.

Also Dot Miller, Kyra Mosel, Ann Muryama, Sandra Myers, Margaret Nichols, Carol Picton, Ann Piggot, Mildred Ponzuric, Lenora Shank, Elizabeth Silver, Barbara Lynn Stuart, Margaret Wetherill, Rosa Weiner, Ann Wiley, Paula Williams, Joyce Winegard, Joan Wisser, Barbara Wolin and Jonette Zurlo.

Newly-elected officers of Tassels are Barbara Stewart, chairman; Betsy Silver, project chairman; Joyce Winegard, recording secretary; Ann Muryama, membership secretary; Rosa Weiner, treasurer.

"It will be greatly to the student's advantage," says the Educational Testing Service, "to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects."

Results of the tests will be reported to the local boards for deferment consideration. The test may be taken only once.

Thumb Serves As Medium of Adventures

by Phil De Turk

• AMONG THE many American activities which are typically collegiate, there are probably none which serve the triple purpose that hitchhiking does. Not only is thumbing both economical and time-saving to the average college boy, but it provides a certain medium of adventure.

However, conditions for such activity have become more difficult with each succeeding year since World War II. Today, even soldiers and sailors, standing at legal spots, have a hard time getting good transportation.

Drivers Afraid

Recent bad publicity, such as that put forth by the movie called *The Hitchhiker*, are responsible for a great deal of this "thumbing" fear among drivers. Car owners feel that every serviceman and college boy on the roads is nothing but another Cook murderer in disguise.

Actually, hitchhiking is illegal in forty-eight states. Yet in all my experiences, which have taken me thumb-waving in 37 different states, I have only been chased once. In mid-September of this year, I hitched from Spokane to Tacoma, Washington, to Los Angeles; and finally to D. C. I saved quite a bit of money, missed much scenery, but also thought of the following:

Why not a federated hitchhiking club? The members would be both the road-hikers of this country and those drivers who wish to pick them up. The dues of an initiation fee and yearly rate would pay for the identification cards and official thumbing booths that would be provided.

Thus, a driver would be going south on U. S. 1 in Washington, D. C. Just as he pulled out of the downtown area and passed into Virginia, he might see a youth awaiting a ride at the special UHF (United Hitchhiking Federation) point. He'd pull over, ask to see the boy's membership card (which might be any of three colors, indicating the number of miles he had traveled by thumbing) and then show his own.

Fund A Panacea

This way, both the driver and hiker would be insured against damages. The UHF funds would take care of any accidents. The hiker would get a ride at a nominal fee, say a penny a mile to be paid to the driver, and the car owner would get both company and some compensation.

The whole intricate system would call for a national UHF office which would handle all paperwork, etc. It would provide special hitchhiking points all over the country; legalize hitching to all members; and so give everyone a more safe travel attitude.

Yearbook Photos

• INDIVIDUAL photographs of seniors, Greeks and honoraries for the 1954 Cherry Tree will be taken from October 12 through November 6. Each sitting will cost \$1.50.

Appointments for a sitting can be arranged at the Cherry Tree booth in front of the Student Union Building every day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m.

In reference to these pictures, Betsy Silvers, a member of the yearbook staff, asserted that "in order to have a yearbook of very high quality, it is necessary for all those concerned to cooperate with the staff and to have their picture taken within the designated time."

By using many new features, more pictures and eight full pages in color, the Cherry Tree staff plans to make this year's edition extremely modern in design. "Washington, George Washington and You" will be the theme of the '54 publication.

Subscriptions will be available for five dollars until January 15, 1954, after which the price will be raised to six dollars.

Groups Nominate Queens For Homecoming Beauty



• INTEREST IS GROWING in the selection of the 1953 Homecoming Queen. Organizations have received applications from Carol Dunn, the Queen's chairman.

Finalists will be chosen by the senior members of the football squad at the pep rally to be held at the University

parking lot on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. The Queen will be selected at a tea to be held just before the Maryland football game, and the winner will be announced at the Homecoming Dance.

Evans to Judge

Among the judges who will select the Queen are Mark Evans, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, and Eddie LeBaron, Redskins quarterback. Last year, Queen Ginny Leetch was selected from nine finalists.

Applications must be accompanied with a picture and a six dollar entrance fee.

Floats Judged at Rally

In a new step, the Homecoming committee has announced that the Homecoming float contest will be

held at the pep rally. It is felt that this move will have the beneficial effect of eliminating the lengthy halftime showing of floats.

Mike Vlahos, the parade chairman, has sent applications to the organizations competing, which must be returned by October 15. Vlahos stated that he expects more returns this year than ever before, since there will be three classes to be judged: fraternities, sororities and independent organizations. The three winners will be shown at the Maryland game the following day. Frank Haynes, the rally chairman, has promised a bigger and better rally this year, with fireworks and refreshments.

"Great On Dates" Men Say Of Arrow Shirts in White and Tints



Campus Consensus: Arrows get top date-rating... because Arrows really keep a fellow looking his best. The new Fall and Winter line of Arrow shirts (said to be the "smoothest line on campus") can now be seen at all Arrow dealers.

For free booklet, "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing," write to: Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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Korcheck Scores T. D.



Cordom On Girls

(Continued from Page 8)

Then came a tour of the state with Cecelia carding an 84 to win low gross honors in the North Dakota State Tourney. She also won the driving contest with a swat of 218 yards. (That must be pretty good, since I'm lucky when I drive 18.)

Cecelia again returned to Bismarck for the Twin City Tournament in which she won the first flight medal by shooting a 46 for nine holes.

Cecelia is well-rounded (in an athletic sort of way) for she won the first annual award from the University last Spring for being the outstanding woman athlete for the year 1952-53. She can also play well in basketball, bowling and field hockey.

She's quite a versatile young lady, too. A 20-year-old sophomore, she is imbued with an interest for drawing and painting. In fact she hopes to become an architect, or at least that's what she wanted to do before she became another Babe Didrickson.

Cecelia Jaracz is up to par whether as a golfer or as an artist, and she's truly the latter in both fields of endeavor.

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with Libertad Lamarque, Ruben

with Libertad Lamarque,

Ruben Rolo

shown at 6:30, 9:50

"CABELLERA BLANCA"

with Charito Granados

and Fernando Fernandez

at 6:00

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 8-9

Returned by popular demand

Gary Cooper's

Oscar Winning Performance in

"HIGH NOON"

with Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell

at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50

Saturday, Oct. 10

Two good pictures

Jean Fontaine, John Lund,

Mona Freeman in

"DARLING HOW COULD YOU"

at 1:05, 4:40, 8:20

Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh in

"HOODINI"

(In Technicolor)

at 2:40, 6:15, 9:55. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 11-12

Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban,

John Lund in

"LATIN LOVERS"

(In Technicolor)

Sunday at 1:25, 3:50, 6:15, 8:40, 9:45

Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

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to hold everything down! And
reasonable!

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Intramural Managers Meet Thursday

by Jeff Davis

• WITH THE START of the University intramural program just a stone's throw away, athletic managers of various fraternity and independent organizations will gather for a pre-season meeting on Thursday night, 8 p.m. in the Intramural office, Room 105 of the Student Union Annex.

Mr. Vincent J. DeAngelis, intramural director, who is hoping for a widened set-up with the addition of more independent teams this year, has requested that each campus group wishing to take part in any of the 14 sports being offered send a representative to Thursday's conclave.

Touch football will usher in the intramural season when it opens

on October 18. Table tennis will begin on October 19 and golf on November 1 to round out the fall schedule.

Mr. DeAngelis, himself a GW

graduate, succeeded Joseph Krupa as "boss" of the intramural department last fall after returning from a tour of duty with the Air Force.

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CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU



October 6, 1953

Page 8

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• BOB WHITE, a University junior, now has a new name, Mr. Dixie. This summer the Buff weight lifter entered the Southern AAU Meet and walked off with the crown. The meet was based on both physique and number of pounds lifted.

Bob also took second in the Nationals this past spring. The man who beat him is an Olympic champ from Florida. All in all, Bob White has a very bright future in a sport that is just coming into the recognition that it rightly deserves.

Bob, with his weight lifting buddy, Paul Colohan, a soph at the University out at the 'Y' and we can say, are hoping to start a Buff weight squad this year. "We can go against several nearby college teams including Maryland," Bob asserted. Let's hope Bob and Paul get their wish.

Fans are still wiping their eyes in utter disbelief at the way William and Mary was humiliated by Cincinnati last Saturday. The score was a robust 57-7. The Indians from Williamsburg were unbeaten going into the game, but then the Cincy lads took charge and blasted the Tribe from the field and from all possible chance of a national gridiron rating. The Buff eleven, of course, have an October 24 date with the Indians at Williamsburg.

Before that encounter the Shermanmen have a tilt this Saturday against the winless Virginia Cavaliers. So, here we have a real rarity (quite pleasant, however), a Virginia team without a triumph and with but a single touchdown in two trips to the post, and an unbeaten Colonial club nursing a five game win skein including a pair this year.

Grid Briefs . . . Team to watch in SC: West Virginia. Surprise: Virginia Tech. The most sweeping coverage of girls' sports at the University has been inaugurated this fall with live wire reporting by Damon Cordon. His column is a real highlight each week. For a good glimpse of girls (in sports we mean) read Cordon.

Prediction: The 1954 World Series will be between the New York Yankees and, of course, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Reason: Besides their present teams these two squads can draw on their chief farm clubs, Montreal (Bums) and Kansas City (Yanks). By the way these latter two just finished playing in the 1953 Little World Series.

Frosh Capture Opener, 19-7

• THE COLONIAL FRESHMAN opened their season successfully last Saturday with a 19-7 win over Potomac State on the losers' Keyser, West Virginia field.

The passing combination of Pete Speria and Joe Signor proved too much for State, as Signor scored twice on passes from the Buff quarterback. The other GW score came after a 64-yard drive in the third period, with fullback Claude Austin plunging over from the one foot line.

The last score for the Colonials was made in the fourth quarter on a sensational 54-yard pass play from Speria to Signor. The versatile Speria also accounted for the lone Buff conversion.

Colonials Strive for Win Over Virginia Saturday; Seek Six-Game Streak

by Jerry Davis

• "BO" SHERMAN'S COLONIALS will be striving to do what only one other George Washington eleven has been able to accomplish in 12 past games with the University of Virginia—beat them—when the teams square off at Alexandria on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

It's been a long time since 1947 when GW dished out a 20-12 reverse to the Cavaliers. One past game, way back in 1906, ended in a 0-0 deadlock, with Virginia copping ten victories in the series.

The Colonials will not only be seeking to shake their jinx against Virginia, but will be shooting for their third straight season win, and sixth triumph in a row since last fall.

Last year, Virginia found little trouble taming GW, turning back the Colonials, 50 to 0 at Charlottesville.

Virginia, however, is having its trouble thus far this fall trying to get off on the right foot. The Cavaliers were defeated by VPI, 20-6 in their lid-lifter, and last Saturday found some rough sled-

ding against South Carolina, losing 19-0. Sherman's warriors, on the other hand, are on the victory express with twin wins tucked neatly under their belts. GW kicked off the campaign by nosing out VMI, 14-13, and last Saturday took North Carolina State into camp, 20-7 at Alexandria.

Ed Notes:

Day Football, Etc., Explained By Farrington

• OVERHEARD in the weekly conference with Max Farrington:

After all these years (eight, to be exact) we finally find out why the Colonials, and other teams from the D. C. area, are not allowed to use Griffith Stadium for early Autumn football games. It seems that back in 1945, when the Nats had that second-place American League baseball club, they had to finish their home schedule seven days earlier than the rest of the league. The reason was simple enough. Owner Clark Griffith had leased the stadium out to the Redskins, starting about the last week in September. Many fans still insist that the Nats, a good home club that year, lost the pennant because of that move.

A Basic Rule

As things now stand, all clubs in both big leagues have a rule of the same sort, limiting football teams from playing in a major league stadium until after Series time.

Another point on the same topic of discussion is that while the GW-Virginia game next Saturday is being played after World Series time, it is still being held in Alexandria. The story here is that Northern Virginia football fans have expressed a lot of interest in supporting a college football team, and they are getting their chance with the Colonials. As for the already-boiling question of "Why afternoon football?" Mr. Farrington reports that a large number of students last year requested day games rather than night affairs. Farrington suggests that perhaps this has something to do with the present status of affairs.

Track Team Assured

Getting off onto an entirely different question, the director of men's activities said that the University would definitely try to have a varsity track team again next Spring. Last year's squad went the way of all first-year teams and after one really good meet ran into a lot of hard luck. Len Ciemniecki, who scored 13 points in the first meet, injured a leg and was out the rest of the season. Also, one of the other boys came down with appendicitis and several other injuries plagued the young squad. But next year the Buff tries again, and the hope here is that Alex Hogarty will again be the coach.

Ed Jaffee

GW Drops A.C.C. Foe N.C. State

by Ed Jaffee

• GEORGE WASHINGTON overcame a severe case of first-half jitters Saturday at Alexandria to administer a 20-7 licking to North Carolina State, a lesser member of the stronger Atlantic Coast Conference.

Steve Korcheck, the Colonials' jack-of-all-trades, spurred 26 yards with an intercepted pass early in the third quarter to break a scoreless deadlock that until that point had been disgusting the 5,000 fans who came expecting a wide-open scoring duel.

Clock Saves Buff

The two teams traded punts for the entire first period, with the Buff's Bill Weaver having a slight edge over State's Eddie West, a local boy from Alexandria. GW was well into the second quarter before getting its first first down, which came on a ninety-yard run by fullback Joe Boland. But the Colonials eventually lost the ball and the Wolfpack barely missed converting a Dutch Danz fumble into six points. What stopped State was the clock, not the Buff.

After Korcheck picked off West's errant pass to start the scoring, the Colonials finally came to life. State was unable to move the ball against GW's stubborn defense and West punted to the Colonial 31. After Danz rambled for nine yards to the 40, the rejuvenated Ray Fox threw a 30-yard strike to Len Ciemniecki on the wolfpack 30, and the fleet halfback scampered the rest of the way to a touchdown. Guard Dick Gaspari made good the first of his two conversions and the score was 13-0.

Saffer Throws For TD

The Colonials iced the game after State had gambled and lost on a fourth-down play on the Buff 35. Fox, Boland and Pat Kober ate up 26 yards in five plays, and then Skinny Saffer, subbing for Fox, found Weaver in the end zone on a play that completely fooled the North Carolinians' defense. Gaspari split the uprights and that was the game, as far as GW was concerned.

Down Alden's Beat

Iron Man Korcheck Heads for Top Year

by Bob Alden
Sports Editor

• AUTUMN HAS ARRIVED IN THE LAND along with the banks of the winding Monongohela in Southwestern Pennsylvania. From Nemacolin to Carmichaels, everybody is talking about the Cumberland Township High School football team.

Cumberland moves into next Friday's game with three victories in three games. Already local fans are buzzing with thoughts of a second successive undefeated season.

And there are even those who go so far as to rank this team ahead of the great undefeated team of 1948, the first unbeaten eleven in Cumberland's history.

One major ingredient of the 1948 team is missing, however, from the current eleven. An aggressive junior center, Steve Korcheck, the bulwark of the line that year, carved himself an unforgettable niche at Cumberland with his brilliant lineplay.

AUTUMN HAS ARRIVED in the land along the banks of the Potomac. Not quite everybody is talking about George Washington University's football team, but most G-Streeters are looking forward to Saturday's battle with Virginia in anticipation of a possible triumph over the Cavaliers.

And there is a whale of a ballplayer on GW's team named Steve Korcheck who is probably one of the biggest reasons for such confidence in this year's edition of the Colonials.

The six-foot, one-inch, 205-pound senior seems headed for his best season in a GW uniform under the new substitution rules. Noted for his durability and rock-like sturdiness, Korcheck was just about Sherman's most used and most versatile player last fall.

A year ago Steve cavorted at center on offense and usually linebacker, but occasionally safety man or halfback on defense.

STEVE IS HAPPY ABOUT THE SHIFT from the unlimited substitution to the single-platoon system. "I like the change," says Steve, "even though you sometimes get a little more tired with less substitution."

Again this season Steve has been stationed mainly at offensive center and defensive linebacker. He appeared at fullback briefly in the V.M.I. game.

The ever alert Korcheck helped save GW's victory over V.M.I. with a pass interception on his own 11 yard. In last week's triumph over North Carolina State, Steve started the Colonials on the winning trail by galloping 26 yards on another pass interception.

The dynamic Mr. Korcheck has retained his durability title this season. He played 58 minutes against V.M.I. and 50 minutes against North Carolina State.

KORCHECK MISSED the first week of football practice because of his prowess in baseball. Steve, a rugged catcher on the diamond, was hitting .316 for the Nova Scotia provincial league. His team hit the playoffs, just as the Frog Island football sessions got under way.

KORCHECK Day after day there was no report from Korcheck up in Canada, yet he was G.W.'s most talked about football player. Metropolitan newspapers even labeled him as a quarterback possibility, and although Steve remarks, "That's one job I wouldn't care for," Mr. Versatility would probably do a good job there.

Steve had his banner year in baseball last spring, leading the Colonials in batting with a .350 average. In fact eight major league offers have come his way, and Korcheck, a physical education major, will defer coaching and teaching for pro baseball when he graduates from GW.

STEVE, WHO SAVED HIS BIG GAME for nearby (to his home) West Virginia last fall, says very strongly that the big game this season is the clash with Virginia. "The seven seniors on the squad, including me, are really looking forward to Saturday. We really want to beat Virginia."

Steve Korcheck, the Iron Man from Nemacolin, has certainly carved for himself an unforgettable niche at GW for his performance on the gridiron and the diamond.

Damon on Girls

GW Coed Cecelia Wins Golf Honors in Tourneys

by Damon Cordon

• THERE'S A BLUE-EYED blonde on campus who received a set of golf clubs from her aunt five years ago, and then almost forgot golf. After settling down in Washington about a year ago she corrected this oversight on her part, by seriously playing this sport.

Then last June she began her summer vacation as most people don't, by entering the ninth annual Collegiate Golf Tournament for women at Greensboro, North Carolina. In this her first tournament, Cecelia Jaracz astounded everybody including herself and advanced to the finals of the championship flight.

Heartened by her showing, Cecelia took the advice of a man named Greeley and went West; west to Bismarck, North Dakota, her old stamping grounds (that's where she lived when her aunt presented her the golf clubs). She entered the Bismarck Municipal Invitation Tourney, in which she promptly carried off medalist honors with a 43 for nine holes.

(See Cordon on Girls, Page 7)



RUDIN



KORCHECK



KORCHECK